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ART INSTRUCTOR W. F. Irwin looks over exhibition of "non-objective" work done by 42 summer school pupils at University of Alberta. Weird combinations of cubes, diamonds, squares and circles gives student chance to "concentrate on pure design, like pure chord of music," says Calgary teacher. From non-objective art, students move into abstract forms.

## Cubes, Curves Beautiful As Music Teacher Says

### AHOY MATES, BOAT ANCHORS ON JASPER

Hardened by the coming of oil and mid-summer floods, Edmontonians don't blink easily. But they blinked yesterday at the sight of a large boat parked at the curb at Jasper avenue and 122 street.

The 42-foot vessel, built for E. Land, of 10124-122 street, is being hauled from a shipyard at River-ton, Man., to Great Slave Lake where it will be used by Alaska Fisheries.

Hauling the boat across the country are Chris and Joseph Thorntenson, boat builders who came along "to see the country."

## Toronto Musician Supports CBC Policy

Soundly established and financed concert stage and legitimate theatre are the only solutions to the exodus of top-flight Western Canadian talent to larger centres.

## The Bulletin's Travel Guide

Rail and air schedules as reported by transportation companies:

### RAILWAYS

CPR—All trains on time  
CNR—All trains on time  
NAR—All trains on time

### AIRLINES

TCA—Planes expected on schedule  
CPA—Planes expected on schedule

### HIGHWAY TRAVEL

No. 2—Road slippery from rain to High Prairie, Fairview, Athabasca and Slave Lake areas. Road fair.

No. 12—Traffic using old highway between Lacombe and Airdrie. No. 16—Detour near St. Grading from Seba Beach corner to Sival. Detour around Snaring River bridge for remainder of season. Construction crews working inside Jasper Park gates. Asphalting by Elk Island Park and between Lloydminster and Kitchissippi.

No. 19—Road between Wetaskiwin and Pigion Lake.

No. 14—Graveling crews working between Edmonton and Cooking Lake Road.

No. 34—Ferry operating at Goodwin. Bridge opening set for August 15.

## Car Fraud Admitted

William B. Caton, 1024-113 street, was remanded until Aug. 19 for sentence when he pleaded guilty in police court today to a charge of false pretences.

Detective Jack Cookson testified that the accused in negotiating the purchase of a car from city man, Robert Rooney, had given the complainant a \$1,215 worthless cheque as part payment.

The accused admitted he had no funds in the bank but thought he could make up the debt.

When asked by Magistrate Harold Howe why he had done this the accused said "I was forced into it. Rooney wrote out a cheque and I signed it."

"You have no sale resistance," retorted the magistrate.

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## Council Approves Paving Program

Two Contracts Accepted;  
One Concrete, Other Asphalt

City street conditions and traffic snarls moved closer toward improvements last night as a result of city council meeting.

Council accepted two paving contracts—one for the use of 30 blocks of concrete paving and the other for 30 blocks of conventional Hardy-type asphaltic paving.

### TWO FIRMS

Concrete paving will be done by Crown Paving and Construction Co. Ltd. at a cost of \$280,000. Man-nix-O'Sullivan Paving Co. Ltd. will lay asphaltic paving at a cost of \$76,681.

Aid. Dick Hanna promised paving of a cross-way traffic artery. The through road would be paved on 105 street from 95 to 99 avenue and graded and paved from the south end of 105 street bridge through Queen Elizabeth park via the old Fort road to 55 avenue.

An overhead crossing would be provided at 97 avenue and underpasses at Saskatchewan drive and the CPR main line at 98 street.

Aid. Hanna gave notice of motion to include in the 1950 estimates an item to cover minimum cost of the arterial road. This probably will be about \$800,000.

NEW PROTES—Asphaltic paving work on Wellington Crescent will be delayed pending receipt of a revised protest in favor of concrete paving. Council decided.

Experiments with both types of paving are expected to provide background data on which to establish a black-topping street improvement policy, council agreed.

Since there is a gap of 45 cents per square yard between the advertised local improvement assessments and the accepted paving tender, council agreed to have the city absorb the excess amount in the interests of the experiment.

Asphaltic paving was \$83,877 from O.K. Construction Co. Ltd. and \$88,485 from Crown Paving and Construction Co. Ltd.

He was explaining a piece of non-objective work done by one of his 42 pupils—all teachers themselves.

With non-objective art, he explained, the student "doesn't have to worry if a tree looks like a tree, or if a dog could pass as a dog."

The student, he said, "can concentrate on pure design—like a pure chord of music—without worrying about its relationship to any objective forms."

There are drawings and paintings which you and I can enjoy. There are those we might not understand. But as art teacher Irwin put it:

"Most of the work shows sincere expression and imagination, unapologetic and sincere."

Mr. Irwin thinks his pupils have "achieved a lot in the past six weeks."

He explained that his first job as their instructor was to help the would-be artist develop a sense of confidence.

GOOD SALESMAN "They must create a philosophy, an outlook toward creative art. I steer them away from imitations of other work or nature, itself."

Mr. Irwin said that once his students are able "to create freely and spontaneously, then it is a time for them to move into the abstract in which we emphasize design, but use recognizable forms as our elements."

The non-objective phase of Mr. Irwin's course, when the student is left to himself to create on paper, a "feeling or thought" left some of the pupils "high and dry" for a few days.

"But they soon got the idea," said the man who could be a football player.

And you, too, would get "the idea," if you could listen to teacher Irwin.

Toronto Polio Reaches 172

TORONTO, Aug. 9.—(CP)—Civil health officials reported today that 172 poliomyelitis victims have been treated in isolation hospital here so far this year, compared to 51 cases during the same period of 1948. Of this year's total, 103 were non-resident cases. Thirteen new cases, including five non-resident, were sent to hospital during the week-end.

Efficient work by city police resulted in the arrest last night of Jack E. Tonneff, of Vancouver, in connection with a \$50 robbery Saturday night.

In police court this morning, Tonneff pleaded guilty to stealing the money from National Produce, 9943-82 avenue. He was remanded for sentence until August 15.

Taking a major share of the credit for the arrest is Constable Ken Murray of the city police identification branch. From the office cash box he obtained fingerprints which led to the arrest.

Yesterday all employees of the firm were fingerprinted. Immediately after the inspection, Tonneff disappeared.

He was arrested last night by Detective Alex Stevenson, who combed the city on the trail of the thief and found him in a local hotel room. Police believe he was preparing to escape from the city on the midnight Calgary train.

Tonneff is on bail from Vancouver, where he faces a false pretences charge. Explaining the break-in, he told police his fingerprints had recently been taken and he needed money.

ROBBERY SOLVED

Police Use Fingerprints, Capture Wanted Man

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## OILFIELDS SHOT AGAIN

Alberta and the North West Territories again have caught the interest of the National Beaver NFB photographer from Ottawa, arriving here today to spend some time taking still pictures of the Edmonton oilfields.

From here he will fly to Whitehorse to capture shots of mining developments in that area.

## Victim's Body Recovered

The body of Metro Serediak, 22, of Andrew who was drowned in the Saskatchewan river Sunday was recovered yesterday.

Serediak was drowned when he was caught in treacherous currents of the river about 10 miles from Andrew, 30 miles northeast of Edmonton.

RCMP dragging operations began Sunday afternoon immediately after Serediak was reported to have drowned.

Police stated there will be no inquest.

Edmonton delegates scheduled to attend the Calgary three-day executive meeting of the Credit Union National Association beginning Thursday are Alfred Post, vice president, Alberta Central Credit Union; James Robertson, director, and Mrs. L. Fraser, secretary, Edmonton Chapter. James W. Doig, Madison, Wis., will be in charge of the meetings.

SALESMAN IN CITY—W. R. Andrews, Winnipeg, western sales manager of Hobbs Glass Company, is in Edmonton conferring with the company's local manager J. A. Brockie. Mr. Andrews is a guest at the Macdonald hotel.

CONFERENCE UNDERWAY—L. J. Adams, Vancouver, TCA regional supervisor of passenger sales, is in Edmonton for business conferences with local officials of the organization.

ALDERMAN MAYOR—Ald. J. M. Douglas will be acting mayor from Aug. 10 to Aug. 26, city council decided last night.

Appointment was necessitated by the fact that Ald. G. E. Garrieply is leaving on holidays Wednesday and Mayor Harry Ainlay will be leaving with the Yellowhead caravan Sunday.

WATER SWIMMERS PROTECTED—Ald. J. M. Douglas urges city council to act quickly to prevent a traffic fatality at the 100 street crossing on Saskatchewan drive.

At Monday night's council meeting, Ald. Douglas said he is deeply concerned at the way cars whip past the intersection, endangering the lives of children coming from Queen Elizabeth swimming pool. Speeds of 45 to 60 miles per hour are common, and there is no supervision.

He suggests police or city engineer erect warning signs 300 feet on each side of the crossing, warning motorists that children are crossing to the swimming pool.

SEEDMEN TO MEET—Alberta Seed Growers Association will hold a branch meeting tomorrow at the farm of Victor Watson, Airdrie.

Cornal crops branch will meet on Thursday at Lacombe and there will be a meeting Friday at Lacombe of the seed growers school.

Mr. Watson is provincial president.

MOTORISTS PAY STIFF FINES—Two city drivers were fined a total of \$40 in police court yesterday when they pleaded guilty to driving offences.

Marian Jedras, 9633-103 avenue, was fined \$20 for failing to secure an accident. His driver's license was suspended for three months.

The accused's car was in collision with a car driven by C. M. Lyle at 111 street and 197 avenue intersection Aug. 7.

Jedras admitted driving away from the accident leaving behind a bumper and his license plate which were knocked off in the collision.

Thomas Reid, 11425-98 street, accused of dangerous driving was fined \$30 and his driver's license was suspended for two months.

Police Constable Frank Peck testified the total occurred on Aug. 6, had against his signal, driven through an intersection at 124 street and 194 avenue and struck a car.

SKIN ITCH Fought in 7 Minutes

If you have itchy skin and have trouble sleeping at night, try this new skin medicine. It's called "Skin Itch" and it's the only medicine that's guaranteed to stop the itching in 7 minutes. It's a new discovery and it's the only medicine that's guaranteed to stop the itching in 7 minutes. It's a new discovery and it's the only medicine that's guaranteed to stop the itching in 7 minutes.

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## Gulf Oil Party Expected Here

A large party of officials of the Gulf Oil Corporation of America composed of president, board of directors and other officers, is scheduled to pay a one-day flying visit to Edmonton and the oilfields on Thursday.

The officials are travelling in three company planes. This will be the first time the entire staff of officials has visited the company's large holdings in the Leduc-Wood-bend and Redwater areas.

From headquarters at Pittsburgh, Pa. the party, including S. A. Sessand, president, and J. F. Drake, chairman of the board, visited the Vischer Creek and Stettler fields yesterday and was entertained at a banquet in Calgary.

Mayor Harry Ainlay, members of the Chamber of Commerce, cabinet ministers and railway officials will be present to greet the flying party at a Thursday noon banquet in the Macdonald.

Arrangements for the reception are being made by W. E. Simpson, R.C. Edmonton lawyer.

Building permits for 1949 today show a total of \$23 million mark.

Housing permits for August are already close to the \$1 million figure, with approval yesterday afternoon and this morning of 21 new residences.

Biggest individual building is P. W. Sturken, of 11202-46 street, who received permits for 11 new homes on both sides of 55 street in the 111 block. Cost of units will vary from \$7,000 to \$8,000.

Total building permits issued to August 2, 1948, were \$19,142,341, while for that month in 1948, 553 permits were issued for \$5,580,368.

Three criminal cases will come before His Honor Judge J. P. Stewart today. One is a charge of sexual intercourse with a minor, one is a charge of sexual intercourse with a minor, and one is a charge of sexual intercourse with a minor.

Those charged are Victor Stewart, charged with theft; Dean Stewart, facing vagrancy; and escaping custody charges; and Harvey Todd, to be tried on two theft charges.

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## Mental Patient Terrorizes 'Peg'

Glass Used In Stabbing Attacks On Passers-by

WINNIPEG, Aug. 9.—(CP)—A man, described by city police as a "mental case," went berserk shortly after midnight here last night, slashing four persons, one seriously, with a piece of jagged glass. He was later apprehended by two unidentified men in North Winnipeg, arrested and taken to jail.

## Suit Follows Tram Crash

City of Edmonton is being sued for \$18,200.50.

Statement of claim has been filed at the court house against the Corporation of the City of Edmonton by Sophie Cucheran, 9618-103 avenue.

She was hit by a streetcar on Feb. 19, 1949.

According to the statement of claim, Miss Cucheran was crossing Jasper Avenue at 100 street, walking into a green light when a city transit system streetcar going against the red light struck her.

Charging negligence in the operation, Miss Cucheran's claim states she was injured sufficiently that her face bears permanent scars.

She lost teeth in the accident, and was unable to carry on employment.

She asks special damages of \$1,200.50 (for medical care, loss of wages, damage to clothes, medical etc.) and general damages of \$15,000.

Two other persons, Mike Kowalechuk and Mrs. Helen Hryhorczuk, reported they were chased by the attacker but managed to escape.

Mr. Kowalechuk told police the man kicked in a front window of a bicycle and motor shop and proceeded to throw the broken glass at passing cars and people.

STABBED WOMAN

He then chased Mrs. Smith about 50 yards along the street, throwing her to the ground and stabbing at her with the glass and shoulder.

While Mr. Kowalechuk ran to aid the woman, a taxi driver, Russ Pretula, and Mr. Hughes, his passenger, managed to get her into the cab. Mr. Hughes was slashed by the man, who, Mr. Pretula reported, split lip from a rock thrown at him.

The man finally chased Mr. Kowalechuk along the street and up to Salter Street Bridge, where he was overpowered by the two unidentified men. He was held on the bridge until police arrived.

Two persons were reported wounded and "severely" arrested in the incident at Stureco, in Northwestern Saskatchewan.

The magazine gave no precise data for the clash but said the offending village was "electrified" and power cut off for several weeks, apparently as punishment.

Stureco is in the Zlatibor district of Slovakia where fighting between Catholic villagers and Communist-controlled police broke out about six weeks ago.

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HAPPY GIRL GUIDE junior councillors were Wilma Palmer, of Edmonton, and Mary Claire McKenna, of Calgary, who attended provincial Girl Guide camp in July. Alberta guides have new camp, "Tangletrees," at Mulhurst, on Pigeon Lake.

## Guides End Session At New Lake Camp

Girl Guides from all over Western Canada attended provincial camp at the new camp "Tangletrees," at Mulhurst, near Pigeon Lake.

Camp was held during the month of July.

Commandant and trainer was Miss Beth Riddoch, of Calgary.

Quartermaster and trainer was Miss Betty Martin, of Edmonton.

Names of three national Birch Scouts, Spruce, Willow, Wren, Chaucer, Thrush and Woodpecker, were divided into seven pairs.

Willow and Spruce, will be used at succeeding Guides training camps and will so be continued.

Guides were kept busy two days after their arrival, when they camped on the shore of Pigeon Lake. Several tents were blown down, and a tree scored a direct hit on one of the leaders.

Piece of work described as "outstanding" was the erection of a rustic bridge over the creek which runs at the foot of Campfire Knob.

Theme of the camp was "Be Prepared."

Local associations, Rangers, Guides, Brownies, Guides, Boy Scouts, an LODGE chapter, George and J. R. Scott of Edmonton's Northern Hardware Company, Jack Riddoch of Didsbury, Rotary Club of Edmonton, and Imperial Oil Co. (which supplied casing for the camp well free of charge) were a few individuals and organizations mentioned by Mrs. Gander as contributing toward the establishment of the camp.

"We started out with a five-year plan but in two years we have accomplished what I thought would be impossible, and all because so many have shared the load."

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## Device Stops Safebreaking Attempt

Recent installation of a "jigger" in the safe at Christie Storage and Distributing Co., 10229-106 street, last night thwarted a safe-cracking attempt.

A jigger is a device which automatically secures the door if the dial of the safe is knocked off.

Mike Yasinak, shipper employed by the company, reported the device had been tried this morning.

Nothing was taken. Entry to the second story office was gained through a rear window.

Yeggs rolled the safe on to its side to work on it. Cushions were placed on the floor to deaden the sound.

A second attempt to open the safe by prying the door was also unsuccessful.

Police believe at least three men would be needed to roll the safe over. They believe the group to be the same men who attempted to open a safe in the Donald Bain building Friday night.

Hard hearted thieves stripped the tires and inner tubes from the bicycles of two city kids yesterday.

BIKES STRIPPED

Rolm Merrier and Douglas Craig both 12-year-olds, it was reported, left their bikes on a front lawn at 106-16 street.

The bikes were found later in a nearby bush, tires and inner tubes removed.

Yesterday Charlie Margolis, 10126-119 street, reported the theft of a skill saw from a house under construction at 10112 119 street.

Elise Yalenchuk, 9065-105A avenue, reported the disappearance of her watch yesterday from a washroom at her address.

OTTAWA, Aug. 9.—(CP)—Sometime this fall, probably around October—some 750,000 Canadians will start receiving refunds on their 1948 income tax.

They are the people who paid income tax last year, but were knocked off the taxrolls by the budget that Parliament received—but never passed—this spring. They are entitled to a refund of the taxes that were deducted from their wages before the budget was introduced to parliament.

They won't get the refunds, however, until the budget has been formally approved. Parliament meets Sept. 15 and the budget is expected to be one of the early items it will consider.

EDUCATORS PLAN Fall Convention

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A preliminary discussion will be led by Dr. M. E. Lazerte, dean of the faculty of education, University of Alberta.

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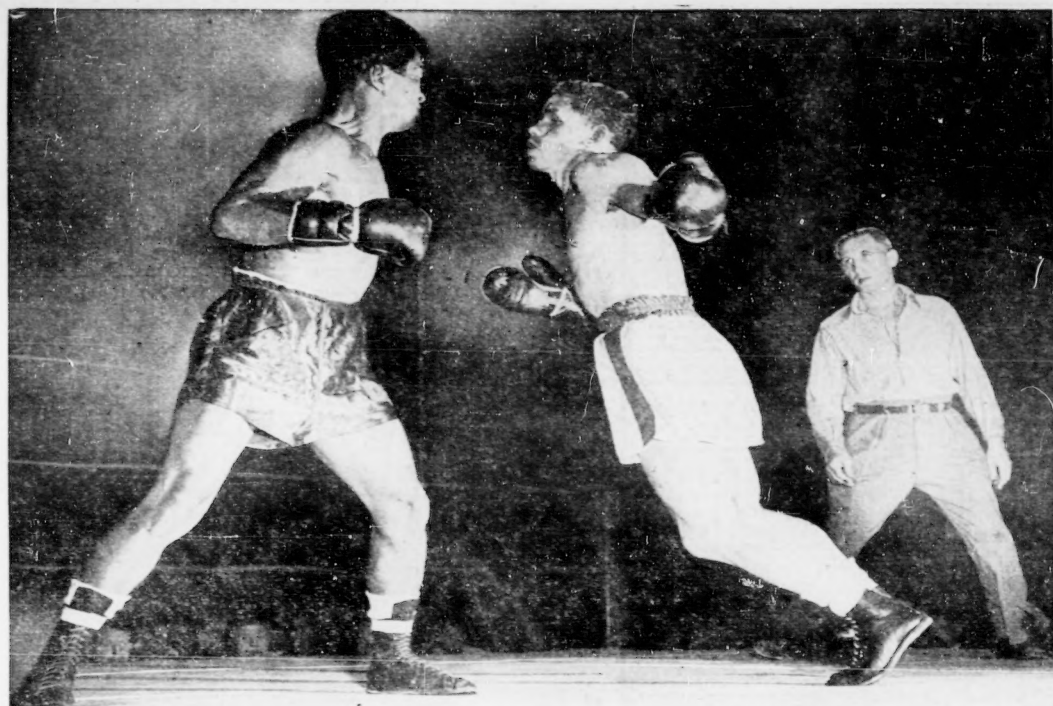
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LEANING TOWER of Turner wide open but safe as Dado Marino wasn't ready to throw punch and Jackie escaped without so much as light tap. Disappointing crowd of only 2,500 Vancouver fans recently saw local veteran Turner lose both fight and chance at Rinty Monaghan's

world flyweight title, chance he would have received had he won. Marino won unanimous decision from judges and referee Hector McDonald (background).

## Fleet Hamilton Club Edges North Shore to Knot Series

CALGARY, Aug. 9.—(CP)—Hamilton's fast aggressive Westinghouse eleven ran Vancouver's vaunted North Shore club into the ground last night to take a 2-1 victory and tie the Dominion power championship at one game each.

Third and deciding game of the three-game series will be played here Wednesday night. Hamilton's light forward line took command of play from the opening whistle and never appeared close to defeat. They tackled their heavier opponents with a gent and abandon that brought raves of approval from the non-partisan crowd of about 2,500 fans.

Only spectacular play of game was when Hamilton's Fred Whittaker from running up a lopsided score. Time and again he dove to the ground or leaped high to keep his goal clear. He was given 42 minutes of play in the second half.

Centre forward Johnny Burroughs sent Westinghouse into the lead just before halftime, and Alex Murdoch, hard-working outside right, made it 2-0 after 42 minutes of play in the second half.

North Shore's sharp-shooting new star, Fred Whittaker, saved the West Coast from a shut-out just six minutes before full time. Westinghouse effectively bottled Whittaker for most of the game by consistently keeping two men on him. Tricky centre-forward, who scored three of his club's four goals in North Shore's 4-0 victory in the opening game Saturday, rarely was given a chance to touch the ball, much less get a clear shot on goal.

Manager Archie Hough had his Hamilton club switch to a wide-open running game in last night's contest. Instead of the close-passing game that featured their play in the opening tilt, relying on his club's marked superiority in speed to cover defensively, he kept sending every man down the field in an all-out bid for goals.

## Baseball Pension Fund Said Not in Jeopardy

CINCINNATI, Aug. 9.—(AP)—The major-league player pension and insurance plan is not in jeopardy, Walter Mulberry, its secretary-treasurer, said yesterday.

However, a proposal to make the age minimum 55 years (instead of 50 before the plan begins) is under consideration, he added. That matter will be discussed at a meeting of the baseball executive council in Chicago next Thursday, Mulberry said.

Mulberry, also secretary of baseball, told a reporter yesterday that reports of the fund being on the verge of collapse are without foundation.

There are only three or four million dollars in the fund, he said, but that does not mean the fund is in jeopardy. He added, "The problem is going to be forecast at its inception early in 1962."

By that time, players and clubs will have paid more than \$250,000 into the fund, according to the secretary-treasurer.

"Statements that the plan is in jeopardy are unwarranted," Mulberry said. "The problem is going to be forecast at its inception early in 1962."

"There is, however, some discussion whether it would be advisable to raise the cost to all covered by the plan from the present age from 50 to 55 years."

"The administrative committee will discuss it, so will the executive committee."

## KEWPIE DOLL ADDICT EXCITES NEWARK CLUB

PALISADES PARK, New Jersey, Aug. 9.—(UP)—Burt Nevens, publicity director for Palisades amusement park, was trying all over New Jersey today to locate 16-year-old Bobby Pritchard, who cleaned the park out of Kewpie dolls with his accurate throwing arm.

Nevens said that several baseball teams including the Newark Bears of the International League had expressed interest in the youngster. He knocked down 3,000 consecutive milk bottles, five at a time, and won over 400 assorted prizes, mainly dolls.

Youngsters said he lived in Newark but efforts to find him there were unavailing.

He might be a pro, working for some other amusement park and coming in here to clean up out of prizes, Nevens said. "But even so we'd like to find him. He could probably do a lot better pinning baseballs in a ball park."



## Arthur King Wins Tenth Straight

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Arthur King, 134-pound Empire heavyweight champion from Toronto, scored his 10th straight ring victory last night by knocking out eight-year-old George "Red" Alvin, 141-pound, Bay of Toppi.

There are only three or four million dollars in the fund, he said, but that does not mean the fund is in jeopardy. He added, "The problem is going to be forecast at its inception early in 1962."

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# Sports

6 EDMONTON BULLETIN, Tuesday, Aug. 9, 1949

## 'King' Clancy Takes Over As Cincy Coach

CINCINNATI, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Frank (King) Clancy, one-time starry defenceman for Toronto Maple Leafs, yesterday was signed to a two-year contract to coach Cincinnati's new team in the American Hockey League.

After 17 years of active hockey competition, Clancy served for a brief period as coach of Montreal Maroons and then became a referee in the National Hockey League. He resigned the latter job to take the coaching job here.

Cincinnati team will make its debut in AHL action in the 1949-50 season. It will be affiliated with Montreal of the NHL.

WEALTH OF KNOW-HOW The 46-year-old Clancy will take with him a wealth of experience as both a star player and well-liked referee in the NHL.

Breaking in to NHL in the 1921-22 season with Ottawa Senators, Clancy scored 141 goals and had 145 assists for 286 points during his big league career.

He played with Ottawa for nine seasons before he went to Toronto in 1930. He stayed with the Leafs for seven seasons.

MONTREAL.—(CP)—A spokesman for the National Hockey League said yesterday that Frank (King) Clancy, referee-in-chief of the league, signed to coach Cincinnati's new team in the AHL.

Clancy recently signed a two-year renewal contract with the NHL.

Spokesman said Clancy discussed the Cincinnati coaching job with president Clarence Campbell of the NHL last week and that the president agreed to waive his referee's contract in the event the veteran hockey player chose to accept the coaching post.

HAMILTON, Aug. 9.—(CP)—Brampton last night shaded Hamilton 11-0 in overtime in a Senior Ontario lacrosse game.

## N. Y. STATE STANDS PAT

Woodcock May Quit But Picture Still Jumbled

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—(CP)—Hopes that Bruce Woodcock's decision to quit the ring might bring New York State recognition to the Edward Charles-Gus Lesnevich fight as a world heavyweight title bout, crashed last night by Eddie Egan.

Egan, State Athletic commission chairman, said it quite clear that even if Woodcock does not fight Lee Savold in September, the fight is a light-heavyweight fight, not a world heavyweight fight.

WRIGHT, Aug. 9.—(CP)—St. Catharines last night defeated Weston 1-0 in an Ontario amateur lacrosse game.

# Eskimo Gridders Behind Eight-Ball

## Thompson Has Stake In 2 Wins

Tommy Thompson, the gent who forced provincial tennis singles champ Johnny Slett to go three sets Saturday, seems determined to collect some kind of prize at the Civil Service club tournament.

Thompson teamed with Cal Holmgren yesterday in the mixed doubles, advancing past Bob Cameron and Peggy Colville, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

As if that wasn't enough, the Canadian Thompson also breezed into the third round of the men's doubles with a straight set win over Dick Sinclair and George Pritchard, 6-3, 6-2.

Following are results and today's draw.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS  
Men's Open Singles—Sinclair def. Thompson, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.  
Ladies Open Singles—Colville def. Holmgren, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.  
Mixed Open Doubles—Tommy Thompson and Cal Holmgren def. Bob Cameron and Peggy Colville, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Men's Open Doubles—Cameron and Thompson def. Sinclair and Pritchard, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.  
Ladies Open Doubles—Colville and Holmgren def. Sinclair and Pritchard, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.

TODAY'S DRAW  
8:15 p.m.—Men's Open Doubles—Cameron and Thompson vs. Miller and Pritchard; Ladies Open Singles—M. Forrester vs. Colville; Men's Open Singles—L. Holmgren vs. Sinclair; Insigni vs. D. Holmgren.

9:30 p.m.—Men's Open Singles—Cameron vs. Holmgren; Ladies Open Singles—Forrester vs. Colville; Mixed Doubles—Sinclair and Pritchard vs. Holmgren and Thompson; Women's Open Singles—Sinclair vs. Holmgren; Women's Open Doubles—Sinclair and Pritchard vs. Holmgren and Thompson.

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12:00 a.m.—Men's Open Singles—Cameron vs. Holmgren; Ladies Open Singles—Forrester vs. Colville; Mixed Doubles—Sinclair and Pritchard vs. Holmgren and Thompson; Women's Open Singles—Sinclair vs. Holmgren; Women's Open Doubles—Sinclair and Pritchard vs. Holmgren and Thompson.

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## Have West's Best Backfield But Lack Experienced Linemen

By Dick Beddoes

Edmonton Eskimos return to big-time Canadian football this season to find themselves squarely behind an eight-ball. They will be the most untied outfit on the nation's gridirons prior to opening kick-off.

Other clubs in the Western Conference might have a re-building job to do. But Eskimo coach Annis Stukus must do a building job, from the ground up period.

Coaches at Winnipeg, Regina, and Calgary had a nucleus held over from last year with which to commence 1949 operations. Stukus, on the other hand, cut a deck on the Edmonton scene which had been cold for 10 long years and has had to assemble players from the four corners of the continent.

Impressions of the Eskimos as they drill nightly at mosquito-infested Clarke Stadium are two-fold: (1) They will have the glossiest backfield in the Western Conference and (2) Lack of experienced linemen makes the front wall a questionable quantity.

GREATEST IN HISTORY In Chuck Chicago Rockets! Fenechuk and Earl (Los Angeles) Doss. Every the Eskimos have potentially two of the greatest backs in Canadian history. The American pair are fleet and able, and have proven they can do wondrous things with a football. The Yankee wrangles which make the Western Conference play into insignificance by comparison.

Bill Stukus, younger member of the Stukus family, will likely do the lion's share of Eskimo quarterbacking.

Whether the speed and deception in the Edmonton backfield can be welded into a potent attacking force along the ground and in the air will depend on his imagination and judgment.

Pat West, the former New York Giant plunk back who runs like a tank at jeep speed, and possibly Frank Hickey will round out Edmonton's starting backfield.

Backfield reserves are a dime a dozen, including former Varsity Golden Bear stalwarts Harry Hobbs, Harry Irving, and Pete Lougheed, and Don Simon, Jack Bulchart and Ken Sluman.

LACK OF EXPERIENCED MEN Student problem will be to develop a line that can hold up with his impressive backs. And the present thinness from tackle to tackle, is quite a poser.

Lack of battle-proven guards and tackles is the Eskimo's one big weakness. Bill (Detroit Lions) Radovich, Andy (Los Angeles Dons) Marefos, and Nate (Winnipeg Blue Bombers) Shore are the only experienced men for line posts.

Long Megu former Winnipeg Blue Bomber first-stringer in the days of great Bomber teams, will be with the Eskimos. But at 28 he doesn't figure to approach his efficiency of 10 years ago.

Such as Roy Moore, Gene Kinkaid, Bruce Marshall, Steve Paproski, Doug (Edmonton) Rennie, Bill Kirkwood, Bill Pattimore, George Shortreed, Alex Romanuk, Nick Albert, and Jerry Korman, Frank Meekin, and George Krahman figure to catch a berth with the Eskimos.

Ende appears to be in the capable hands of Dmitri Goloubof, Bruce Pat, Don Simons, Harry Bunting and Jim Macrae.

MEETING PLACE: Clarke Stadium, 10:00 p.m. Tickets: 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 5.50, 6.00, 6.50, 7.00, 7.50, 8.00, 8.50, 9.00, 9.50, 10.00, 10.50, 11.00, 11.50, 12.00, 12.50, 13.00, 13.50, 14.00, 14.50, 15.00, 15.50, 16.00, 16.50, 17.00, 17.50, 18.00, 18.50, 19.00, 19.50, 20.00, 20.50, 21.00, 21.50, 22.00, 22.50, 23.00, 23.50, 24.00, 24.50, 25.00, 25.50, 26.00, 26.50, 27.00, 27.50, 28.00, 28.50, 29.00, 29.50, 30.00, 30.50, 31.00, 31.50, 32.00, 32.50, 33.00, 33.50, 34.00, 34.50, 35.00, 35.50, 36.00, 36.50, 37.00, 37.50, 38.00, 38.50, 39.00, 39.50, 40.00, 40.50, 41.00, 41.50, 42.00, 42.50, 43.00, 43.50, 44.00, 44.50, 45.00, 45.50, 46.00, 46.50, 47.00, 47.50, 48.00, 48.50, 49.00, 49.50, 50.00, 50.50, 51.00, 51.50, 52.00, 52.50, 53.00, 53.50, 54.00, 54.50, 55.00, 55.50, 56.00, 56.50, 57.00, 57.50, 58.00, 58.50, 59.00, 59.50, 60.00, 60.50, 61.00, 61.50, 62.00, 62.50, 63.00, 63.50, 64.00, 64.50, 65.00, 65.50, 66.00, 66.50, 67.00, 67.50, 68.00, 68.50, 69.00, 69.50, 70.00, 70.50, 71.00, 71.50, 72.00, 72.50, 73.00, 73.50, 74.00, 74.50, 75.00, 75.50, 76.00, 76.50, 77.00, 77.50, 78.00, 78.50, 79.00, 79.50, 80.00, 80.50, 81.00, 81.50, 82.00, 82.50, 83.00, 83.50, 84.00, 84.50, 85.00, 85.50, 86.00, 86.50, 87.00, 87.50, 88.00, 88.50, 89.00, 89.50, 90.00, 90.50, 91.00, 91.50, 92.00, 92.50, 93.00, 93.50, 94.00, 94.50, 95.00, 95.50, 96.00, 96.50, 97.00, 97.50, 98.00, 98.50, 99.00, 99.50, 100.00, 100.50, 101.00, 101.50, 102.00, 102.50, 103.00, 103.50, 104.00, 104.50, 105.00, 105.50, 106.00, 106.50, 107.00, 107.50, 108.00, 108.50, 109.00, 109.50, 110.00, 110.50, 111.00, 111.50, 112.00, 112.50, 113.00, 113.50, 114.00, 114.50, 115.00, 115.50, 116.00, 116.50, 117.00, 117.50, 118.00, 118.50, 119.00, 119.50, 120.00, 120.50, 121.00, 121.50, 122.00, 122.50, 123.00, 123.50, 124.00, 124.50, 125.00, 125.50, 126.00, 126.50, 127.00, 127.50, 128.00, 128.50, 129.00, 129.50, 130.00, 130.50, 131.00, 131.50, 132.00, 132.50, 133.00, 133.50, 134.00, 134.50, 135.00, 135.50, 136.00, 136.50, 137.00, 137.50, 138.00, 138.50, 139.00, 139.50, 140.00, 140.50, 141.00, 141.50, 142.00, 142.50, 143.00, 143.50, 144.00, 144.50, 145.00, 145.50, 146.00, 146.50, 147.00, 147.50, 148.00, 148.50, 149.00, 149.50, 150.00, 150.50, 151.00, 151.50, 152.00, 152.50, 153.00, 153.50, 154.00, 154.50, 155.00, 155.50, 156.00, 156.50, 157.00, 157.50, 158.00, 158.50, 159.00, 159.50, 160.00, 160.50, 161.00, 161.50, 162.00, 162.50, 163.00, 163.50, 164.00, 164.50, 165.00, 165.50, 166.00, 166.50, 167.00, 167.50, 168.00, 168.50, 169.00, 169.50, 170.00, 170.50, 171.00, 171.50, 172.00, 172.50, 173.00, 173.50, 174.00, 174.50, 175.00, 175.50, 176.00, 176.50, 177.00, 177.50, 178.00, 178.50, 179.00, 179.50, 180.00, 180.50, 181.00, 181.50, 182.00, 182.50, 183.00, 183.50, 184.00, 184.50, 185.00, 185.50, 186.00, 186.50, 187.00, 187.50, 188.00, 188.50, 189.00, 189.50, 190.00, 190.50, 191.00, 191.50, 192.00, 192.50, 193.00, 193.50, 194.00, 194.50, 195.00, 195.50, 196.00, 196.50, 197.00, 197.50, 198.00, 198.50, 199.00, 199.50, 200.00, 200.50, 201.00, 201.50, 202.00, 202.50, 203.00, 203.50, 204.00, 204.50, 205.00, 205.50, 206.00, 206.50, 207.00, 207.50, 208.00, 208.50, 209.00, 209.50, 210.00, 210.50, 211.00, 211.50, 212.00, 212.50, 213.00, 213.50, 214.00, 214.50, 215.00, 215.50, 216.00, 216.50, 217.00, 217.50, 218.00, 218.50, 219.00, 219.50, 220.00, 220.50, 221.00, 221.50, 222.00, 222.50, 223.00, 223.50, 224.00, 224.50, 225.00, 225.50, 226.00, 226.50, 227.00, 227.50, 228.00, 228.50, 229.00, 229.50, 230.00, 230.50, 231.00, 231.50, 232.00, 232.50, 233.00, 233.50, 234.00, 234.50, 235.00, 235.50, 236.00, 236.50, 237.00, 237.50, 238.00, 238.50, 239.00, 239.50, 240.00, 240.50, 241.00, 241.50, 242.00, 242.50, 243.00, 243.50, 244.00, 244.50, 245.00, 245.50, 246.00, 246.50, 247.00, 247.50, 248.00, 248.50, 249.00, 249.50, 250.00, 250.50, 251.00, 251.50, 252.00, 252.50, 253.00, 253.50, 254.00, 254.50, 255.00, 255.50, 256.00, 256.50, 257.00, 257.50, 258.00, 258.50, 259.00, 259.50, 260.00, 260.50, 261.00, 261.50, 262.00, 262.50, 263.00, 263.50, 264.00, 264.50, 265.00, 265.50, 266.00, 266.50, 267.00, 267.50, 268.00, 268.50, 269.00, 269.50, 270.00, 270.50, 271.00, 271.50, 272.



# STAN Frick ON SPORT

## Scorers Come Under Fire

There is much beefing in the public prints these times re the activities of the men who score the plays in the major baseball leagues, more particularly the National.

Possibly because his circuit had just taken its usual thumping at the hands of the American league pros in the annual all-star game Ford Frick, president of the National league, recently blasted scorers in general, and those operating in his own league, especially.

Frick, a reformed newspaperman (he went honest a few years back) accused certain of the scribes who handle the scoring in Chicago, New York, Cincinnati and other National league cities of being "impatient, incompetent and inconsistent."

He went so far as to threaten to go out and dig up broken-down former major league ballplayers and turn over to these one-time diamond heroes the task of deciding whether or not Joe Blow should get a hit or whether the opposing shortstop should be charged with an error because he had his mind on a blonde in the first-base bleachers and didn't get the jump on the ball.

Mr. Frick, you see, was steaming a little.

## What of the Bad Hop?

Now it isn't our intention to get into the rhubarb which Mr. Frick seems intent on seeing to a finish—and let the errors fall where they may.

We'll permit the boys around the Big Apple to settle that one in their own sweet way.

However it does seem on the up-and-up to point out that there's much more to this scoring business than meets the eye, especially the eye of your ordinary baseball bug, who doesn't much care what goes with the scoring end of the game just so his favorite team cops the nod at the finish.

For instance many fans assume that an error must be charged against an infielder everytime he fails to hold a sharply hit ball that he somehow manages to get hands on.

Nothing could be farther from the truth. Circumstances alter cases. The scorer must use his judgment, must take into consideration condition of the diamond, whether or not the batsman could have been thrown out at first, whether or not the infielder in question made a great play in even just blocking the ball.

A scorer must be ever on the alert for the bad hop or, conversely, the ball that skids on the grass or otherwise fails to hop that one more time the infielder is counting on.

In other words scoring represents quite a responsibility, particularly in professional baseball, where a slugger's income may fluctuate with his record of achievement in the Hit Parade.

## You Have To Work Fast

Advent of the electrical scoreboard has served to put the guessers in the press box even more on the spot than formerly.

For one thing it is required of them that they make a decision in time to flash it on the board, sometimes within seconds of the play's happening.

In nine cases out of 10 this works no hardship because most scoring plays are cut and dried. Either it is or isn't a hit, an error, a wild pitch, a passed ball, a stolen base and so on.

But nearly every game produces a play or two where the element of doubt enters in. Sometimes an umpire should be consulted for a first hand account of what really went on around the base on a close play. What he tells a scorer might bring on a brand new verdict.

And there are times when it becomes necessary to have a word with the player—or players—in question, although too much of this can become a bad thing. However, there's no scoreboard to be considered so the scorer makes up his own mind and—boom—on goes the hit or error sign.

Let this be construed as an alibi for scoring bloomers that sometimes crop up at Kenfrew Park where we happen to be in the scoring picture, let it be known that once having come to a final decision it couldn't matter less whether player of fan agrees.

Because, of course, that's one of the interesting side-lights of a scorer's job. You're frequently right on the spot and, in this case, that's good.

## A's Out-Fumble CNR To Drop Junior Tiff

For a while last night it was impossible to see how either South Side Athletics or CNR could win their Junior Baseball league game at Clarke Stadium.

CNR finally fumbled the ball in the bottom of the 5th. Result, South Side Athletics, 4-3 lead. The current best-of-five league final at one game each, Newcombe, the series is scheduled for Clarke Stadium, tomorrow night, at 6:45 o'clock.

Both clubs bent over backwards in an effort to lose last night's contest. As it turned out, South Side bent the farther. Athletics allowed CNR to score twice in the seventh and final inning to break a 5-5 tie.

## ERRORS GALORE

Errors played a leading part in the scoring, only five of the 12 runs being of the earned variety. South Side fumbled the ball seven times and CNR committed five miscues.

In the seventh, first-baseman Jeff Barnes drove in the first run for CNR with a dinky single into short right field.

The bases were loaded, at the time courtesy of Ken Nelson's double, John Koro's single, and a walk to Bob Robbins. And two were out.

CNR rallied.

CNR led 2-1 after four frames, but in the fifth two hits and two errors produced three South Side runs, giving Athletics a 4-3 lead. The freight game steamed ahead 5-4 with three runs of their own in the fifth on one hit and four errors. South Side tied the score with a singleton in the sixth.

Turning point in the game came in the CNR fifth. With two out, and two on base, South Side manager Marvin Miller instructed pitcher Don Cough to pitch to a walk.

Caladico took the first and paid \$55. \$42.30 and \$15.20. Liberator's second and third rewarded his backers with \$14.40, \$10.20 and \$5.20.



EVERYONE WAS TRYING to get into act at Renfrew Park Sunday afternoon so why not to Cub mascot Dale Harnay, son of Cub's coach Laurel Harnay? Cub squad lined up to pay tribute to Maple Leaf midge and juvenile baseball teams. Others, from left, pitcher Alex Omelus, outfielder Doug Stewart, catcher Doug Stevenson and pitcher John McManus.

—Photo by Ponich.

## Polo Grounds to Renfrew, Stuart Faces Esks Tonight

Bob Stuart, Cub righthander who has yet to taste defeat in Big Four Baseball league play (he's 5-0), knows what it's like to pitch in Polo Grounds, New York.

Just last year the slim fastballer from near Seattle was chosen to play in the annual East-West game, involving promising players from all over the United States.

Stuart made the cross-continent jaunt from his Washington home, had himself quite a time of it while doing his stuff in the Big City. He dressed for the game in Cubs' dressing room, had a close look at that short right field wall over which Mel Ott, outstanding Giant slugger of the past, poked most of his 500 runs, and otherwise drank in a little major league atmosphere.

Well, Polo Grounds or no, Stuart is likely to have his hands full at Renfrew Park tonight. Cub's manager Les Edwards has indicated he will start the 18-year-old righthander against Esks as the two teams play the first game of an annual "crucial, mid-week series," as they have come to be known.

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## FIRST PLACE URGE

Esks, once more within three games of the front-running Motor-men, have that first place urge all over again. Fresh from a clean sweep of their series against Buffs, they arrived in Calgary, Esks returned home early yesterday breathing figurative fire and brimstone.

"Stuart, or any of those other Cub pitchers, it doesn't make any difference this time," manager Morgan boasted when asked to turn prophet on tonight's game. "As for Stuart, we'll likely have him out of there by not later than the fifth inning."

Stuart further disclosed that Ed (Lefty) Belter would be his pitching choice. Esks got such good feeling from the series that they are scheduled to play the first game of an annual "crucial, mid-week series," as they have come to be known.

Shortstop Len Karlson is a doubtful starter against Cubs. He missed two of the Calgary contests because of sickness. In the event the promising young infielder is unable to play, manager Morgan may switch third baseman Bill George to short and take over at the hot corner himself.

Game time is 8:00 o'clock but gates will open an hour earlier. Park leashes John Ducey, who anticipates handling the largest week-night crowd of the season, also has announced that, if necessary, another game will be opened for sale of tickets.

"There's no chance of us being caught with our wickets down," he promises.

## Marchildon Hot As A's Top Bucs

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Phil Marchildon, bothered with a sore arm most of the season, looked good in pitching Athletics to a 5-1 victory over Pittsburgh Pirates in an exhibition game before 7,750 fans here last night. The Pennington, Ont., righthander was the National League Pirates' choice for six innings before he was retired in favor of Les McCrabb in the seventh.

Philadelphia (A) — 000 342 600—3 12 8  
Pittsburgh (N) — 000 000 000—0 0 0  
Marchildon, McCrabb (7) and Asch, both 1-0, pitched (8) and (8) respectively.

Among some 335,000 species of living plants, about 130,000, or 35 per cent, have been discovered and classified since 1924.

# Newcombe, Slaughter Star As Dodgers, Cardinals Win

## STANDINGS

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	40	27	.594	—
St. Louis	38	29	.567	2 1/2
Boston	37	30	.553	3 1/2
Philadelphia	35	32	.524	5 1/2
Chicago	34	33	.515	6 1/2
Detroit	33	34	.493	7 1/2
Washington	27	40	.403	13 1/2
St. Paul	24	43	.357	16 1/2

No games scheduled.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Brooklyn	38	29	.567	—
New York	35	32	.524	3 1/2
Philadelphia	33	34	.493	5 1/2
Pittsburgh	32	35	.476	6 1/2
Cincinnati	31	36	.462	7 1/2
St. Louis	30	37	.448	8 1/2
New York	28	39	.415	10 1/2
Brooklyn	27	40	.403	11 1/2
St. Paul	26	41	.389	12 1/2
Chicago	25	42	.375	13 1/2
Newcombe and Campanella	24	43	.357	14 1/2
St. Louis	23	44	.343	15 1/2
Pittsburgh	22	45	.329	16 1/2
Philadelphia	21	46	.315	17 1/2
Cincinnati	20	47	.302	18 1/2
Brooklyn	19	48	.288	19 1/2
St. Paul	18	49	.274	20 1/2
Chicago	17	50	.260	21 1/2
Newcombe and Campanella	16	51	.246	22 1/2
St. Louis	15	52	.232	23 1/2
Pittsburgh	14	53	.218	24 1/2
Philadelphia	13	54	.204	25 1/2
Cincinnati	12	55	.190	26 1/2
Brooklyn	11	56	.176	27 1/2
St. Paul	10	57	.163	28 1/2
Chicago	9	58	.150	29 1/2
Newcombe and Campanella	8	59	.136	30 1/2
St. Louis	7	60	.122	31 1/2
Pittsburgh	6	61	.108	32 1/2
Philadelphia	5	62	.094	33 1/2
Cincinnati	4	63	.080	34 1/2
Brooklyn	3	64	.067	35 1/2
St. Paul	2	65	.053	36 1/2
Chicago	1	66	.040	37 1/2
Newcombe and Campanella	0	67	.000	38 1/2

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# Inside Hollywood

By Bob Thomas

**HOLLYWOOD**—(AP)—After 30 years in Hollywood, Bill Boyd is enjoying his greatest success, thanks to Hopalong Cassidy and television.

While a star in the 30s, he began playing a western character named Hopalong Cassidy.

The series was a success as horse operas go. But nothing comes to mind when he is asked to recall what happened when Cassidy happened to television.

Boyd realized the power of the new medium when he took a 10-cent eastern tour. He was mugged everywhere he went.

A kid-turned-estimated at \$1,000 showed up at a department store here this week to see him.

**TV IS GREAT**

"I've never seen anything like it," he said. "The way the camera can see things that have never happened in this country. It is bringing the line back together again and giving people more entertainment than they've had before."

## CURTAIN TIME

**CAPITOL**—"ENCHANTMENT"—Friday at 12:34, 2:06, 3:55, 7:15, 9:25.

**RIALTO**—"RED CANYON"—Friday at 12:34, 2:06, 3:55, 7:15, 9:25.

**EMPRESS**—"FORBIDDEN STREET"—Friday at 12:34, 2:06, 3:55, 7:15, 9:25.

**STRAND**—"HANGOVER SQUARE"—Friday at 12:34, 2:06, 3:55, 7:15, 9:25.

Boyd, who says he hardly ever uses his own name anymore, has been preparing for this triumph for nine years. That was when he heard that Hoppy's creator, Clarence Mulford, would not relinquish television rights to the character.

The actor figured there must be a reason. So for nine years he tried to wrest the film rights to Hoppy from producer Harry Sherman. For two years he didn't work in the series.

**MADE A DEAL**

"I almost didn't eat," he said. "I'm pretty tough for an actor to be out of work that long."

Finally he got Sherman out of the picture and made a deal with the studio to share profits. The westerns are now showing in 50 television cities. Many parents won't show this week to see him.

## Underground Water Supply Revitalizing Idaho Desert

**RUPERT, Idaho, Aug. 9**—(AP)—Apparently inexhaustible supplies of underground water are reclaiming vast new areas of Idaho desert land.

Southern Idaho's green farms have long been showpieces of traditional irrigation methods. Waters of the mighty Snake River and its tributaries were among the first to be dammed and diverted into canals when western reclamation began nearly 50 years ago.

Now dry-land farmers far from streams of any kind see promise of prosperity through use of deep wells.

**ATTEMPTS FAILED**

Three years ago attempts to raise dry-land crops on the desert near here failed for lack of water. At least 5,000 acres now are producing wheat and other crops in abundance.

An example is the experience of Julius Clawson, former Salt Lake City newspaper man who now is a pioneer in deep-well irrigation.

Clawson came to Rupert three years ago and purchased 20,000 acres of land on the Great Snake River. He has since drilled 12,000 square miles of southern Idaho.

Clawson had intended to try dry farming on a large scale. But his search for the right location got him interested in the possibilities of using underground water for irrigation.

He found nine wells of ordinary depth used by previous owners of his land. These had provided only limited supplies of water for drinking, washing and cooking.

He drilled five of them to a depth of about 300 feet.

## Russian-Canada Trade Dwindles

Difference In Philosophy Cuts Flow To Nearly Nil

**OTTAWA, Aug. 9**—(CP)—Canada's thinning trade lines to Russia—stretched so tight you can almost pluck them and hear a tune from the cold war—are showing signs of snapping altogether.

Trade offers say the decline in trade, which in any case has never flourished to the extent of Canada's shipments to and from democratic countries, stems principally from the sharp clash in the trading philosophies of the two countries.

**BILATERAL TRADE**

Commercial Russia is ruled under rigid state control. Her sales and purchases on foreign markets are usually made under bilateral bulk-buying arrangements.

Canada, on the other hand, has rejected bilateral trade. The Dominion believes in free trade and wherever possible buys and sells on the open market.

The marked recent decline in Russo-Canadian trade may stem from older roots. In many instances what Russia wants to buy, Canada is not willing to sell, and what Russia wants to sell, Canada simply doesn't need.

**RED OVERTURES**

Russian overtures have been made, for example, for the purchase of Canadian copper and nickel—two commodities which could well be used in the manufacture of war weapons. The overtures have been cold-shouldered.

For one thing Canada already has made commitments for her copper exports. Nickel is in free supply but not to the extent where the Dominion has any great worry about markets.

Russian offers also have been made to trade mass lumber and saws for other Canadian raw materials and machine tools. Canada doesn't produce much saws but looks after her own mill and lumber requirements.

And so Russo-Canadian trade has dwindled to the point where Canada sold 20 years ago than she is selling now—and buying in proportion.

Furs, oriental carpets and books make up the items Canada takes from the Soviet. Some Canadian machinery, iron products and chemicals still get into Russia.

## MAN BURNS BOY WITH GASOLINE

**MILWAUKEE, Aug. 9**—(UPI)—Four-year-old Marc Lewis was burned critically yesterday when his father accidentally sprayed him with flaming gasoline.

The boy was playing about his father's filling station while the father was trying to prime an automobile engine with a can of gasoline. A spark ignited the liquid, and Lewis buried the can behind him, spraying the child.

Using his bare hands, the father put out the boy's burning clothing. The boy suffered burns on his face and body.

## Veteran RCAF Officer Quits

**OTTAWA, Aug. 9**—(CP)—Popular Air Commodore Dave MacNeil of Ottawa, a sports enthusiast who joined the RCAF when it was a baby outfit, is retiring after 35 years' service.

At 51, he is relinquishing his post of deputy air member for personnel at Air Force headquarters and turning his attention to his best-loved games—hockey and football.

An Ottawa-born officer who joined the RCAF when it was a baby outfit, is retiring after 35 years' service.

At 51, he is relinquishing his post of deputy air member for personnel at Air Force headquarters and turning his attention to his best-loved games—hockey and football.

An Ottawa-born officer who joined the RCAF when it was a baby outfit, is retiring after 35 years' service.

At 51, he is relinquishing his post of deputy air member for personnel at Air Force headquarters and turning his attention to his best-loved games—hockey and football.

## EMPRESS Move-Over STARTS TOMORROW

That "SITTING PRETTY" Man is Back!  
In a Wonderful, New Comedy!

Shirley TEMPLE  
Shirley WEBB

Mr. Belvedere Goes To College

TOM DRAKE - ALAN YOUNG

Don't Break the Spell of Enchantment!

See This Picture From The Beginning!  
Feature Showing: 12:34, 2:06, 3:55, 7:15, 9:25 p.m.

JUST ABOUT THE MOST WONDERFUL LOVE STORY EVER FILMED

Enchantment

DAVID NIVEN - TEREZA RANIERI

CAPITOL

FRIDAY-JACK CARSON IN "JOHN LOVES MARY"

STRAND Today and Wednesday

TWO TERROR-FILM HITS RETURN!

Hangover Square

LODGER

THE GARNEAU TONIGHT

"NIGHT SONG" and Selected Features

COMING WED. THURS

INGRID BERGMAN and CHARLES BOYER

"ARCH OF TRIUMPH"

DREAMLAND 12:30 p.m. 30c. Tax included TODAY and WED.

ADELE JERGEN in

"Woman From Tangier"

Added: "SILVER RIVER" (Adult)

PRINCESS THE BEST IN ENTERTAINMENT

TONITE and WED. Adult Entertainment

"WORDS AND MUSIC"

WILL GENE KELLY - JUDY GARLAND PLUS - FOLLOW ME QUIETLY

WILLIAM LINDMAN

POPS CONCERT Wednesday, August 10, at 8:30

"NEW MOON"

at the SALES PAVILION EXHIBITION GROUNDS

Tickets on sale at 50c, 1.00, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 5.50, 6.00, 6.50, 7.00, 7.50, 8.00, 8.50, 9.00, 9.50, 10.00, 10.50, 11.00, 11.50, 12.00, 12.50, 13.00, 13.50, 14.00, 14.50, 15.00, 15.50, 16.00, 16.50, 17.00, 17.50, 18.00, 18.50, 19.00, 19.50, 20.00, 20.50, 21.00, 21.50, 22.00, 22.50, 23.00, 23.50, 24.00, 24.50, 25.00, 25.50, 26.00, 26.50, 27.00, 27.50, 28.00, 28.50, 29.00, 29.50, 30.00, 30.50, 31.00, 31.50, 32.00, 32.50, 33.00, 33.50, 34.00, 34.50, 35.00, 35.50, 36.00, 36.50, 37.00, 37.50, 38.00, 38.50, 39.00, 39.50, 40.00, 40.50, 41.00, 41.50, 42.00, 42.50, 43.00, 43.50, 44.00, 44.50, 45.00, 45.50, 46.00, 46.50, 47.00, 47.50, 48.00, 48.50, 49.00, 49.50, 50.00, 50.50, 51.00, 51.50, 52.00, 52.50, 53.00, 53.50, 54.00, 54.50, 55.00, 55.50, 56.00, 56.50, 57.00, 57.50, 58.00, 58.50, 59.00, 59.50, 60.00, 60.50, 61.00, 61.50, 62.00, 62.50, 63.00, 63.50, 64.00, 64.50, 65.00, 65.50, 66.00, 66.50, 67.00, 67.50, 68.00, 68.50, 69.00, 69.50, 70.00, 70.50, 71.00, 71.50, 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**VICIOUS-LOOKING PETS** guard junk-pile home of Louis Chantome near corner of 154 street and 118 avenue. Elderly recluse states he was once a dashing "boulevardier" in Paris, now lives with 14 dogs and two goats. Dogs are seen howling and straining at ends of leashes in excitement at seeing strangers. One bit a reporter's ankle.



**GRIZZLED** Louis Chantome is one of the happiest men in Edmonton. He lives surrounded by his friends—14 dogs and two goats. But he is going to move soon. West Edmonton is growing up too fast and he does not approve of neighbors settling around him.

## ON THE TOWN

By J. D.

How would you like to live on a tiny coral island just seven and one-quarter square miles in area?

How would you like a place where the temperature rarely drops below 80 degrees summer and winter, where there are no trees, no vegetation and no rain? Well, that's the kind of place Canton Island is, a tiny speck of coral in the southwest Pacific, 1,900 miles southwest of Honolulu.

Some 200 people make Canton Island their home these days. Possibly the smallest of all the Phoenix Island group, it is highly important as a refueling stop on several trans-Pacific air routes.

Gilbertese natives make up the population. The island is known as a condominium governed jointly by Great Britain and the United States.

Canton would probably still be unknown had it not been for the Second World War. When the Japs were doing their island hopping in the early days of the Pacific war both Britain and the U.S. decided to garrison the island.

It was found the coral made a fairly good landing strip so an air station was established. Since the war, the island has become extremely vital in operation of the Pacific commercial air routes.

Government is carried on by a British commissioner and the manager of the Pan-American Airways. The island is quite a busy spot right now as the two governments are building a concrete runway. Pilots find the sharp coral cuts the tires of the aircraft.

There's a small hotel for the convenience of airline passengers who may get weathered in for a night or two. British Pacific Commonwealth Airlines, Pan-American and now Canadian Pacific Airlines use this refueling base.

As a rule a plane stops only for about an hour. The whole island turns out at the corrugated iron airline building. Everybody wishes the weather would close in and the passengers would be safe.

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## Going to the Dogs Means Happiness for Frenchman

One of the happiest men in Edmonton is a grizzled little Frenchman who lives out on the western edge of town.

He is Louis Chantome, a man who lives surrounded by his friends. Who could ask for more than that?

His story has a delightful Old World flavor. Louis is a self-styled "Parisien," "boulevardier." He now lives with 14 dogs and two goats in an amazing combination home, animal hotel, and scrap heap near the corner of 154 street and 118 avenue.

But the Frenchman has not always lived thus. "I've adored for friends, see best people of Europe," he believed above the howling of the hounds. But it has been a long time since he has strolled the boulevards swinging a silver-tipped cane, a white carnation for a boutonniere.

For the past 40 years he has been in Canada. For the better part of that time he has been in business in Edmonton, he says. He had one of the first stores at the city market. For some years he ran a tobacconist's shop here.

Now he is retired, and he lives in the little house which he has built out of a collection of boxes, boards, poles and old junk.

His house is not much to look at, he admits, and he hopes soon to move to a better one—one which is further out of town. The West Edmonton area is "becoming too built up," he complains, and his neighbors do not understand him.

"I've lived even in best hotels in the world," he confided. "But now I am tired of that."

"Ze Macdonalds!" he asked himself. "Pouff! I prefer to live here with my friends, the best friends of all."

Thinking it might help the situation, a Bulletin reporter attempted to make friends with one of the friends. The animal retailed by the Frenchman, he asked himself, "Pouff! I prefer to live here with my friends, the best friends of all."

"Men Dieu!" exclaimed the old man. "You are hurt!" "Pouff!" replied the reporter, ignoring the blood trickling down into his shoe. "It is nothing."

The largest flight of cadets will be arriving at the Edmonton station tomorrow at 11 a.m. They are Chieftain Harry B. Porter and Lieutenant A. A. Andrews, bureau of accidents director, both of Evanston, Illinois.

Medical and Bar Association members have been invited to attend the meeting. Similar address will be given by the visiting Americans at Thursday's Rotarian luncheon at the Macdonald hotel.

Re-opening by the bylaws committee of the controversial line closing question raised in Marks and Haddad's letter was approved.

Aid Gariepy suggested the committee had not shown good grace by denying Richard Assaly voice at its July 7 meeting, and moved the matter be reopened.

Even if the committee's minds were made up, he should have been heard," he said.

Aid Parsons, chairman of the committee, agreed to refer the question back to bylaws committee, but objected strenuously to the "not good grace" reference.

Aid Bowcut agreed that plans seem to get out ahead of council's own information, and owners get their property values jacked up by rezoning.

"They get all the cash before rezoning, and Ed. Marasch, 922-107 street, told council the area would be "spilled" by encroachment of business.

S. W. Field, solicitor for ATA, and Kelly Stanley, architect of the proposed building, said the provincial government already is operating a business building on the street, and that adjacent lots will be protected during construction.

## City Council OK's Hospital Fee Boost

HEARING SET ON MILK REFRIGERATION

Details of survey of retail milk outlets in Edmonton to determine refrigeration facilities for Sunday deliveries will be discussed at a conference at 2 p.m. today. Representatives of dairies, city health board, and public utilities commissioners will meet at the Qu Appelle block. Meeting results from hearings held last week by board of utilities commissioners on continuance of policy of non-delivery of milk Sunday. The non-delivery policy was an experiment for a six months period ended July 31. Pending result of the survey, the non-delivery on Sunday will be continued.

\$10-A-Day Isolation Rate Wins Approval

Out-of-town patients will likely pay more for treatment in the city-operated Royal Alexandra hospital following decision taken at a meeting of city council.

Council received as information, Chamber of Commerce letter on facilitating establishment of an army administrative and ordinance depot.

They concurred in finance committee report suggesting increase in non-resident isolation patient fees to \$10 per day, consideration by hospital board of a differential between resident and non-resident rates in main buildings of hospital, and a council approach to the provincial cabinet on health services.

The civic body referred to city commissioners, with power to proceed, a decision to have a strip of park area at the northeast approach to low level bridge set aside for use of the Boy Scouts Association.

They also agreed to the new meaning behind the "no parking" sign in the past on the street with the United Kingdom.

The sign was a red Kwanan luncheon in aid hotel yesterday. He claimed that C. vial external interest in the security pact and trade came under fire.

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## Air Contests Begin Today

City finalists seeking top honors as amateur pilots are hoping for a fast flying day today.

High winds prevented the Edmonton Flying Club's elimination contest scheduled for yesterday afternoon.

Tony Karmshaw, Bob Kilburn, Bob Humer, Alfred Carlson and Jim Meyer are competing for positions in the Webster trophy race.

Holder of the trophy, emblematic of number one Canadian amateur pilot, is Edmontonian John Blackburn.

Best of the five candidates will compete in the provincial final here next Sunday. Winner will go to Windsor, Ont. Sept. 9 and 10 to vie for Dominion honors.

Flying Club Manager M. A. Falow said one Fleet Canuck and one Cessna 140 will be used in the trials.

It was intended to use two Beech Bonas but one was damaged Sunday in a crash landing. The plane was hauled in the same night and now is under repair, flying club officials report.

Alex Paul of Waterways was sentenced to two months in jail when he pleaded guilty in police court yesterday to a charge of possession of stolen goods.

It was charged that Sunday night the accused stole a shirt and jacket from the rooms of William Sofonoff.

Court was told that the complainant met Paul on the street and recognized his own shirt protruding from a package under the accused's arm. Sofonoff immediately returned to his room and found the shirt and a jacket missing.

The complainant then accused the "left side" of Paul, who was finally found and arrested by Constables Frank Peck and George Vaughan in the Union Cafe. Charges against another man arrested in connection with the theft were dismissed.

Former City Woman Dies In States

A former Edmonton woman, Mrs. E. J. Barthelemy, died recently in California.

For many years an employee of the provincial department of agriculture, she was a member of the congregation of Central United Church.

Surviving are three brothers, Isaac, Dicks of Edmonton, Douglas of Portland, Ore., and Arthur of Fresno, N.C.

Particular rate was one involving employees of the CPR Empire hotel at Victoria.

Supreme court of Canada ruled previously that railway hotel employees were subject to provincial regulations. CPR appealed this judgment.

Provincial council hearing lasted five days with B.C. Alberta and Saskatchewan opposing the appeal made by the railway.

Mrs. Wilson accompanied the Alberta deputy attorney general on the trip overseas.

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## COUNCIL ACTION

## Teachers' Building OK'd Over Zoning Protests

Protests by citizens met proposal to rezone a general business area a portion of 103 street near 200 avenue at last night's city council meeting.

But council approved rezoning of the first four lots south of 200 avenue on 103 street to general business zone by giving the required three readings to by-law 1246.

The change in zoning provisions will permit the construction of a new Alberta Teachers' Association office building on the site, C. E. Ross, 922-103 street and Mrs. C. Entwistle, 922-103 street, protested the rezoning, and Ed. Marasch, 922-107 street, told council the area would be "spilled" by encroachment of business.

S. W. Field, solicitor for ATA, and Kelly Stanley, architect of the proposed building, said the provincial government already is operating a business building on the street, and that adjacent lots will be protected during construction.

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## Judge To Speak At Library

Two visiting U.S. lawmen will deliver an address on drunken driving tests Friday at 8 p.m. in the Public Library.

They are Chief Justice Harry B. Porter and Lieutenant A. A. Andrews, bureau of accidents director, both of Evanston, Illinois.

Medical and Bar Association members have been invited to attend the meeting. Similar address will be given by the visiting Americans at Thursday's Rotarian luncheon at the Macdonald hotel.

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"They get all the cash before rezoning, and Ed. Marasch, 922-107 street, told council the area would be "spilled" by encroachment of business.

## DANCE TONIGHT!

TO JOE JOHNSON'S ORCHESTRA at the MOOSE TEMPLE 105th Street, North of Jasper Avenue DANCING 8-12 p.m. ADMISSION, 50c Moose Temple Available for Rental Week Days and Sundays

## RED SHALE FOR SALE

Phone 21919 or 23788 J. B. STARKY CO.

"V" BELT DRIVES We have "V" Belts and "V" Pulleys for your home or farm machines. All sizes. Low Prices.

G. R. WILLIAMS 10124 90th Street Phone 24140 Farm and Electrical Supplies

## FOR SALE

To Be





## SOCIAL and PERSONAL



OF INTEREST to a wide circle of friends is the forthcoming marriage of Ann Cecilia Treaness and Dr. Donald J. Campbell, which will take place Aug. 23 at 8 p.m. in Edgewater Presbyterian Church, Chicago. The bride-elect, a graduate of the Hospital School of Nursing, Chicago, is the daughter of Mrs. C. L. Treaness and the late Mr. Treaness of Tomahawk, Wis. Dr. Campbell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Campbell of Edmonton. He graduated in Honors Chemistry from the University of Alberta, where he was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, and later received the MSc and PhD degrees from the University of Toronto, Canada.

## Summer Blooms Decorate Church For Recent Waddell-Young Wedding

Highlands United Church was bright with summer blooms for the recent wedding of Lillian Young and George Waddell. Rev. D. K. Allan performed the ceremony.

## Miss Gordon Wed at Ponoka

Miss Gordon was married at Ponoka on Sunday afternoon. The bride wore a gown of pale green tulle much complemented with white accessories and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Her bridesmaid was Miss...

Given in marriage by W. E. ... the bride's mother at the ...

## Hubby's Parting Gift Chosen for Wives

Hubby's parting gift was chosen for wives. The gift was a watch, which was given to the bride by the groom at the wedding ceremony.

## TWO ATTENDANTS

Best! attendants were Betty Col... and Miss... who were chosen to attend the wedding of the bride and groom.

## Calendar

A social meeting of the Helton Baptist Women's Mission Circle, postponed from Aug. 4 will be held Aug. 11 at the home of Mrs. Frank...

## Boys and Girls More Sociable Since War

Boys and girls are more sociable since the war. This is due to the fact that they have been able to spend more time together and have developed a closer relationship.

## White Sheer Gown Is Worn by Recent Bride

The bride wore a white sheer gown at her wedding. The gown was simple and elegant, and it was a perfect choice for the occasion.

## Dresses Now Have Matching 'Pipes'

Dresses now have matching 'pipes'. This is a new trend in fashion, where the bride and groom wear dresses that have matching details, such as buttons or piping.



CANDLELIGHT... The bride and groom were married at the... The ceremony was a beautiful one, and the couple was very happy.

## Greek Canadian Women of City Plan Convention Entertainment

Women of Greek Canadian... are entertaining this week. The convention will be held at the... and will include a variety of entertainment.

## Parties Honor August Bride-Elect

Parties were held to honor the August bride-elect. The parties were given by the... and were a great success.

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## Ellen Hendry Is Bride At Wesley

Ellen Hendry was married at Wesley. The ceremony was a beautiful one, and the couple was very happy.

## Garneau Club August Draw

The Garneau Club held an August draw. The draw was a great success, and the winning numbers were...

## Dewhirst-Moore Vows Pledged at Ponoka

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**WALK-RITE'S**  
**AUGUST**  
**FUR**  
**SALE**  
PAY FOR YOUR FURS  
LITTLE BY LITTLE  
WITH A WALK-RITE  
REVOLVING  
CHARGE  
ACCOUNT  
12 Months to Pay  
Free Refrigerated  
Fur Storage  
Until Taken  
**WALK-RITE**

For Lasting Smile  
Follow Simple Rules



IN AN AFTERNOON

## Wednesday Special

250 Pr. Sub-Standard Nylon Hosiery 1.19

100 Pr. Doeskin Gloves \$1.98

60 Umbrellas 1/2 Price

Odd Jewelry 1/2 Price

**THOMPSON & DYNES**  
The Women's Specialty Shop

Monamel X  
LOOKS BETTER

Monamel X  
LASTS LONGER

Monamel X  
RESISTS SUN  
RAIN AND WIND

Phone Your Order

**GENERAL PAINT STORE**

High sign of refreshment  
**DRINK**  
**Coca-Cola**

**Swiftling**  
COLOGNE

**GOLDEN DELIGHT**

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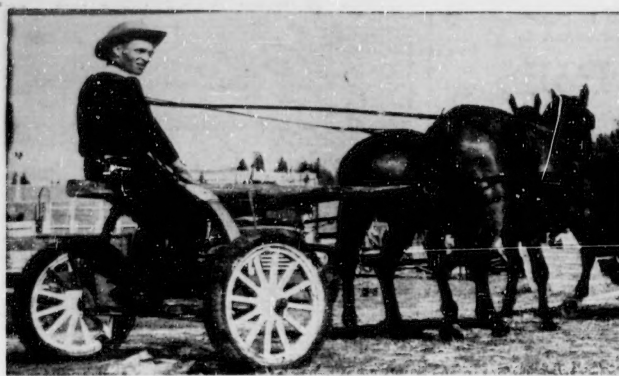






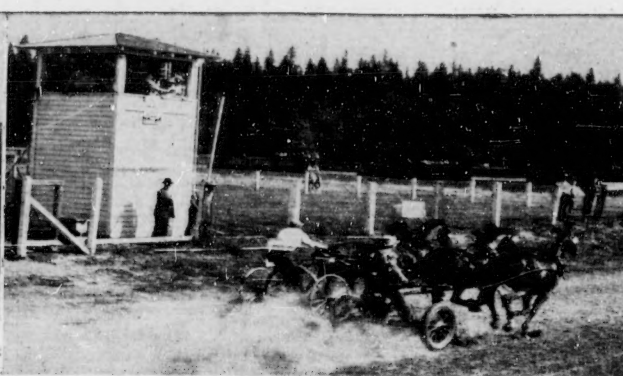






## ALL LEFT OF THE OLD

Man races just about everything, and when you've seen a pole race you've seen just about everything. They are popular at many Alberta stampedes. There was a time when the axle supported a cart, but the cowboys stripped them down until now all that is left is the pole. So they ride the pole. Jack Lauder, of Winfield, demonstrates the



## CHARIOT IS THE AXLE

set up in picture at left. He covered five-eighths of a mile in 63 seconds on that gadget at the Red Deer fair last week. The races produce some thrilling finishes, and one of them is photographed at right.

## Rodeos Peculiar to Alta. Pole Race Just Peculiar

### IN OUR Province

18 EDMONTON BULLETIN, Tuesday, Aug. 9, 1944



WHEN the talk gets around to generations, the Ficus family of Coal Valley stands up and counts to four. Here they are. Mrs. Bert Ficus, great grandmother, of Coal Valley; Mrs. Roland Ryley, grandmother, of Gainford, Alta.; her daughter, Mrs. Nicky Photopolis, of Toronto, and her daughter, Shirley.

## Pioneers Mumble Of Trail Marker Changes

JASPER, August 9.—Visitors to Jasper Park this summer find a brand new system of trail marking that makes it so easy to find your way along the mountain paths that the old-timers are beginning to mumble in their beards and tell large (and probably untrue) tales of how they made their own trails in the good old days of the prospector and the fur trader.

The new system replaced the age-old method of blazing trees along the route with an axe. Hikers and riders are now guided through the woods by bright red metal markers on intervals.

**DISTINCTIVE MARKS**  
Each trail has its own distinctive marker. One trail will have a triangular blaze, while another is marked by circular markers.

Each trail has a well-defined starting point and from there on all the hikers have to do is follow the round red markers to beautiful Patricia and Pyramid Lakes, or the triangular blazes over the Old Fort Point trail to the cabin which commemorates the discovery of the

## COUPLE GET \$500 AT GRANARY DANCE

BELLIS, August 9.—Russian Orthodox Church was scene of the marriage of Miss Rosalie Michayluk and Peter Chornoluk.  
After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Kras Chornoluk, Bella storekeepers, parents of the groom, gave the wedding dinner at their farm home and at the dance which followed the couple were presented with many beautiful gifts and \$500.  
The dance was held in the granary.

By Ken Liddell

Provincial News Editor

Alberta's merry months of mayhem appear to be headed for the sunset of summer. The stampede calendar is nearing its last leaf and the guys who have ridden the poles—which for some reason they call carts—may be excused if they are slightly asleep.

In western Canada, all Canada for that matter, chuck wagon races are something peculiar to Alberta, like corn is to Kansas.

But pole races are just peculiar. Where many speed conscious young people have hopped-up fifteen, Alberta's cowboys ride torn-down Roman chariots.

**BROKEN DOWN CART**

As Jack Lauder, of Winfield, who has enough nerve to ride one, explained it, these things are homemade.

"I guess they started out with what was known as the California cart—variation of the Roman chariot—and kept cutting it down until all that was left was the axle," said Lauder.

Some have car wheels, some have buggy wheels. Car wheels, with tires are best on a soft track. The birch pole is supported at the back by a wooden or steel box.

A team of horses support it at the front and they run like mad. The driver appears to be sitting on the pole, but actually he is standing on the axle. He has to balance himself.

**RUBBER PADDING**

Some riders have a piece of tire rubber fastened to the end of the pole. The reason is obvious. A guy can't stand up forever. They go pretty fast.

The races are run under the rules of the Cowboys' Protective Association. Each man who enters a cart is entitled to a prize, even if he races against time.

Lauder said a good driver can make his team go just as fast without or not it has the incentive of beating another team.

Down at Red Deer's fair last week best time for five-eighths of a mile was 613 when team was racing. One team was scratched and Lauder had to race against time. He beat the works. Did it in 63 seconds flat.

## Aussie Honors Drumheller Man

DRUMHELLER, August 9.—

prized possession in his collection of items and near museum proportions. For George Cooper, a large volume, "This is Australia," presented to him by Trade Commissioner F. B. Gullies, for public relations service to the Commonwealth of Australia.

Mr. Gullies in making the presentation during his recent visit before a group of veterans of both wars at the Legion hall, said that he was amazed at the extent of the collection of Australian objects owned by Mr. Cooper.

## Vermilion Crop Prospect Better

VERMILION, Aug. 9.—Seventeen members of Vermilion board of trade made a tour to the Salt Wells at Heintzen.

They found crops between Clarendon and Elk Point well advanced and generally gave promise of a good harvest.

## BROTHER ACT

DRUMHELLER, August 9.—The whole operation was right in the family when Norman Hewitrick, Drumheller photographer, visited Saskatoon's fair. When a store caught fire the alarm was turned in by his brother, Gordon, member of the Saskatoon fire department, who went to work. Norman took some pictures, hustled them to the city newspaper where the "cuts" were made by another brother, Bert. Only brother who didn't get in on the deal was Archie. But he has a chance. He repairs roofs.

## Hanna Doctor Dies in East

HANNA, August 9.—Dr. G. H. Wade, died at the age of 88 years, at the home of his brother Fred O. Wade, at Brighton, Ont.

Dr. Wade was for 12 years mayor of Hanna, from 1924 to 1936, when he retired. He was born in Ontario and lived in Chilliwack about a short distance south of Hanna in 1910.

Three years later he began practice of medicine in town, which he continued for many years. He served overseas as medical officer during the First World War. In 1940 he and Mrs. Wade moved to Chilliwack, B.C.

Dr. Wade was predeceased by his wife at Chilliwack about one year ago and by a son, Joseph R. of Hanna, nine years ago.

Burial took place in Mount Hope cemetery, Brighton.

## Leduc Wins Ball Tournery

WETASKIWIN, Aug. 9.—Leduc captured top prize money, at the two-day baseball tournament held here. Eight teams competed.

Prize awards were made at the diamond by Mayor Morley Menner, following the conclusion of the last game.

Wetaskiwin took second money. Peace Hills was in the third place and Wierzbicki was fourth.

Attendance during both days was good though officials of the ball and banquet had not been held for the interest shown by the district generally, crowds would have been much smaller.

In the first round Peace Hills drawn against Hebbema, came out on the top end of 13-2 score. Leduc won from Verdun, Western that took Leduc into camp for all 11-4 score and Wetaskiwin won from Central Community by a score of 22-4.

In the semi-finals, Wetaskiwin won from Wierzbicki, 7-5 and Leduc defeated Peace Hills, 11-1. In the final game Leduc defeated Wetaskiwin by a score of 13-6.

## Miner's Death Was Accidental

DRUMHELLER, August 9.—"Accidental" was the verdict of a coroner's jury inquiring into death of Alexander Hattie Allen, who died in the Drumheller hospital on July 25 as the result of a mine in a fall of rock on July 20.

Coroner G. H. Whitmore presided. Investigation for the RCMP was carried out by Constable Kevin Sargent. Among the witnesses called, Dr. P. G. Vennil, William Kennedy, acting manager of the mine, William Holowicki, fire boss William Ripley, miner Cecil Houston, driver and Jack Brown, miner.

## BARBECUE BOYS BUSY

OLDS, August 9.—The third annual picnic staged by the Fish and Game Associations of Olds, Didsbury and Innisfail at the Fish Hatchery on the Raven river was attended by over 3,000.

## Ponoka District Hail Loss High

Reports Are Received From Outlying Districts Monday

PONOKA, August 9.—Hail damage ranging from 50 to 100 per cent was reported in after storms the previous day. There were also reports of hail to the north, around Mac-Me-O Beach west of Wetaskiwin. Heavy rain fell in that area and made roads slippery for week-end vacationers at the beach.

Ponoka rural areas reporting hail losses were Wood River and northern sections of Asker and Water Glen in a strip running 15 miles east of town.

Worst damage was reported at Springdale, 30 miles northwest of Ponoka.

Hailstones were described as large as golf balls.

## Killam Opens Rural Schools

SELDGEWICK, August 9.—Rising enrolments are forcing board of Killam school division to open new classrooms in three towns and in one rural district. Unused rural schoolhouses are being put back into service, Killam, Daysland and at Norma.

Since schools closed in June, Killam has received resignations from 13 teachers and request for a year's leave-of-absence from one. Ten appointments to the divisional staff have been made with eight vacancies. At next meeting of the board assignment of teachers will be made and trustees will decide which schools will operate.

## Fair at Olds During Week

OLDS, August 9.—Olds' 49th annual fair will be held August 12 and 13. \$2,000 in prizes. Attractions are old timers' round-up and banquet, Best Baby Contest, Horse Racing, Baseball tournament, Midway Shows, Evening platform attractions, and Canada's biggest—so it is said—horse pulling contest.

## Catholic Camp Opens at Jasper

JASPER, August 9.—Seventy young men and women are attending the C.Y.O.'s "Camp Asahi". The campers are from the archdiocese of Edmonton, and the camp is under the direction of John LaFortune, Edmonton, lectures are given by Rev. Fr. O'Brien, and Rev. Fr. Merchal, director of the young Catholic farmers groups of Alberta.

Guest speaker is Rev. Fr. O'Brien of Calgary, assisted by Rev. Fr. Briere.

## Hanna Issue

HANNA, August 9.—Hanna has sold a \$100,000 issue of debentures to increase the town water supply and sewage facilities. The town's agent is the Tanner and company of Calgary Manufacturers' Life Insurance Company, Calgary, purchased nearly half of the issue.

## at EATON'S Wednesday Half-day Shopping Blue Jeans

The play time favorite with the school set... heavy cotton denim reinforced with rivets at the points of strain. Sizes 12 to 38 in blue only. EATON'S HALF-DAY SPECIAL. \$2.39

PAIR EATON'S Sportswear, Second Floor, West

## \* Chenille Housecoats

Choose a flattering housecoat from one of these at EATON'S! Shop early for your choice! Sizes small, medium and large in peach, blue and American beauty. NO C.O.D. PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS, PLEASE. EATON'S HALF-DAY SPECIAL. EACH \$3.98

\* Type cotton. EATON'S Housecoats, Second Floor, South

## Scatter Mats

Scatter mats to protect your floor in those places that receive the most wear! An assortment of gay prints in floral and geometrical designs. Felt base. Bright colours. Size about 18 x 27 inches. EATON'S HALF-DAY SPECIAL. EACH 19c

EATON'S Floor Coverings, Second Floor, North

## Chicken and Duck Feather Pillows

Select chicken and duck feather pillows which have been washed and sterilized before using. Covered in sturdy striped cotton ticking. Pillows that should give plenty of sleeping comfort. Size approx. 19 x 26 inches. EATON'S HALF-DAY SPECIAL. EACH \$3.95

SPECIAL, PAIR EATON'S Furniture, Second Floor, North

## Osnabury Table Cloths

Cotton Osnabury table cloths stamped in cross stitch design for embroidery. Cloths you will be proud to display, that will do your table setting full justice! Charms are included. Cloth is approximately 40 x 52". EATON'S HALF-DAY SPECIAL. EACH 79c

EATON'S Fancy Goods, Main Floor, East

## Tooth Powder

Tooth powder that should leave your mouth feeling clean and refreshed! Powder that not only cleanses but should restore the natural whiteness to the teeth. EATON'S HALF-DAY SPECIAL. BOX 19c

EATON'S Toiletries, Main Floor, East

## Brewer's Yeast Tablets

For a general appetite improver. 250 in a bottle. EATON'S HALF-DAY SPECIAL. BOTTLE 59c

EATON'S Drugs, Main Floor, East

## Cotton Print

Assorted floral and geometrical designs in gay cotton print... for economical play clothes, house dresses, aprons and children's clothes! Width about 36 inches. EATON'S HALF-DAY SPECIAL. YARD 39c

EATON'S Yard Goods, Main Floor, North

## Clearing Children's Shoes

Sturdily constructed brown kid leather oxford with long wearing Neolite (trade name) soles and heels. Also black patent leather, slippers with strap... a nice looking shoe for dress and party wear. Sizes 6 to 10 1/2. EATON'S HALF-DAY SPECIAL. PAIR \$1.95

EATON'S Footwear, Main Floor, South

## Clearing Women's Gloves

Women's rayon and fabric gloves reduced from higher priced line! Choose several pairs... you'll want them to wear with your fall ensembles! Shades of black, green, red, fuchsia, navy and brown. Sizes 6 to 10 1/2. Collectively. EATON'S HALF-DAY SPECIAL. PAIR 39c

EATON'S Gloves, Main Floor, Centre Aisle

## Men's Cotton Shirts

Well cut shirts for men... finely tailored from cotton print (chirting). Shirts you may wear for business and dress... that come in attractive patterns. Shop early! Wednesday as there is a limited number. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17. EATON'S HALF-DAY SPECIAL. EACH \$1.99

EATON'S Men's Furnishings, Main Floor, West

## Men's Bib Overalls Reduced

Made of good weight blue cotton denim these overalls have slide fastening front, and high back. "Sanforized" shrink, four good pockets, plus pen and pencil slots and rule pocket. Close fitting at waist, attached elastic suspenders, easy to put on and take off. First quality in sizes 36 to 44. EATON'S HALF-DAY SPECIAL. PAIR \$4.69

\*Trade Mark. EATON'S Men's Wear, Main Floor, West

## Bread and Butter Plates

Plates for everyday, cafe or lunch counter use! Good quality Canadian made semi-vitreous plates, plain white with green band trim. Approx. 4 1/2 inch size. EATON'S HALF-DAY SPECIAL. EACH 15c

EATON'S Chinaware, Lower Floor, West

## Rubber Air Cushions

Cushions that are comfortable to have around the home in the car for driving and to take along on picnics and outings. Approx. 14 1/2 x 14 1/2 inch size. EATON'S HALF-DAY SPECIAL. EACH \$1.29

EATON'S Sporting Goods, Lower Floor, South

## BARGAIN SECTION

### Clearing Women's Blouses

Choose your smart, crisp blouses for sports and business wear from this grouping. Cotton blouses that wash and iron easily. One style in a blue, or grey sportshirt with one pocket. Sizes 16 to 20 collectively. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION. EACH \$1.25

### Nylon Hose "Thirds"

Nylon hose that is splendid for wearing around the house and on informal outings. You should buy several pairs at a price like this... a price that saves you money! Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. Assorted fawn and dark shades. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION. PAIR 12c

### Clearance of Men's Vests

Here is a saving for the men of the family. White combed cotton vests in small, medium and large. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION. EACH 29c

NO MAIL ORDERS, NO DELIVERY EATON'S Bargain Section, Lower Floor, East

9:30 to 12:30 — Dial 9-1-2

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED